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The undersigned having been appoined Administrator of the Estate of Elizabeth K. Richardson, late of Hono-lulu, Onhu, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the said estate to present the same to the undersigned at his office Judd Building, Honolulu, within six months from the date of the publication of this notice or they will be forever horsed.

WILLIAM O. SMITH, Administrator Estate of Elizabeth K. Richardson.

Honolulu, June 30, 1910.

## OATH OF KING GEORGE AGITATES ENGLAND

LONDON, July 27 .- The bill offering a substitute oath to be taken by the present and future British monarchs for that taken by the rulers for two hundred years, which contains clauses now highly objectionable to the Roman Catholies of Great Britain and the empire, is up for second reading in the house of commons and is being debated fiercely. The Irish members and a number of the English members are fighting which eliminates the bitter expressions of the old one, but which still retains the obligation on the ruler to support the Protestant faith.

There are a number of the members, particularly those representing the Or-ange constituencies, who object to any change at all. These are opposing the

The matter extends beyond the walls of Westminster, and fights between street mebs representing the Roman Catholies and the Protestants have taken place.

A Protestant demonstration has been made outside the house of parliament.

## OBITUARY FOR OLD; BAPTISMAL FOR NEW

The following notices have been is sued to members of the University

"Make your appearance without fail at the old University clubbouse at eight-thirty on Friday night, July 29, address pursuant to the demise of the old clubhouse; then proceed to the new clubhouse where the Honorable Sidney M. Ballou will conduct the baptismal erremony. Stants will follow. Let the pleasant associations of the old harne go with us to the new." 1910, at which time and place Frank E. Thompson, Esq., will make the obituary address pursuant to the demise of the

The new clubbones is on the old Han-teles Lawn property, and was fully de-scribed in The Advertiser a week ago. a commedious structure and rambling lambs, porches and balls will be greatly enjoyed by the members. A formal opening will take place shortly,

The British trump steamer Zambesi, nice with 5000 time of soul for Monahila, by on her way from Australia.

## MARINE REPORT. By Merchants' Exchange.

Tuesday, July 26, 1919. San Francisco-Arrived July 26, S Sierra, at five u. m. San Francisco-Arrived July 26, S.

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cara, hence July 19, San Prancisco-Sailed July 26, S. S.

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Asis, for Honolulu.

Wednesday, July 27,

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San Francisco—Sailed, July 26, S. S.

Lurline, for Honolulu.

Newsastie—Sailed, July 28, S. S.

Zanker, for Honolulu.

Port Townsend, Hilo-Salled, July 25, S. S. Enter-

prise, for San Francisco. Thursday, July 28, 1910. Yokohama-Salled July 28, S. S. Koes, for Honolulu. Salina Cruz—Sailed July 27, S. S. Missourian, for San Diego.

## PORT OF HONOLULU

ARRIVED.

Tuesday, July 26. M. N. S. S. Hyades from Seattle. Wednesday, July 27. Str. Claudine, from Maui ports, a. m. Str. W. G. Hall, from Kauai ports,

DEPARTED.

Str. Mauna Kea, for Hilo, 10 a. m. Str. Kinau, for Kauai ports, 5 p. m. Str. Mikahala, for Maui and Molocai, 5 p. m. Str. Mauna Los, for Kona and Kau,

T. K. S. S. Chiyo Maru, for Yoko-

PASSENGERS. Arrived.

Arrived.

Per stmr. Claudine, from Hawaii and Maui ports.—Major Willis, Col. Miles, Adj. Lewis, Milton Pray, T. Clive Davies, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Kanamu, John Glen, Mrs. Glen, E. R. Hendry, M. A. Sylva, Rev. G. Taṇaka, Mrs. K. Tanaka, U. Fukeda, F. W. Greg, J. E. Taylor, Miss Taylor, Mrs. A. Fernandez, Miss B. Fernandez, Mrs. W. C. Martin, Miss Martin, Rev. J. E. Kekipi, S. Hamai, M. Vetleson, W. Hoopii, F. Hoopii, F. L. Hadley, C. D. Lufkin, D. H. Davis, A. N. Hayselden, E. Davauchelle, Rev. D. N. Hayselden, E. Davauchelle, Rev. D. K. White.

Per stmr. W. G. Hall, from Kauai ports.—Miss M. K. Wilcox, Rev. W. E. Potwine, Lam Young, I. L. Clark, Hee Fat, M. Ehasseir, Mrs. Koertz, Mrs. C. A. Renton.

### A PLAN TO OUST DESHA FROM PARTY

(Continued from Page One.)

visor from Puna. Hering was to in troduce the resolution, which should, however, be directed only against Desha, leaving Holstein out of the mat-

ter, and Kelekolio was to support it.

The special meeting of the county committee, which had been called for last Wednesday night to take action with regard to the precinct clubs which had failed to elect their officers, was chosen as the time to spring the plot, but it seems that the change of mind

members present who knew of the plan, and who were expecting that it w be carried out. One of these said the day after the meeting that the "boys" were much disappointed that the fire-works were not set off. They had ex-pected to witness some excitement, and were much disappointed at the quiet-

ness of the meeting.

As it was the meeting was a very quiet one, but considerable important business was done. Campaign Manager Carl Smith reported that saveral of hard for the adoption of the new oath, the Republican precinct clubs had failby the rules. He asked for authorization to instruct the officers of these clubs to have nominations of officers on Saturday, July 23, and to have elec-tions on Saturday, July 20. This was

earried. Smith then suggested that the meet-ing adjourn, as there was important work waiting for him at his office, but Bohnenberg wished to report on the formation of a Kuhio club at Wainkea, and he spoke strongly in favor of form-

ng such clubs in the various precincts Another member spake in favor of the forming of auxiliary clubs. Smith to the subject of forming such clubs and it seemed to him that it was un necessary to do so. The rules of the party presupposed the existence of but one club, the precinct club, and the formation of such auxiliary clubs, might hurt the precinct club. He dismight hurt the precinct club. He dis couraged the idea of Republicans join ing outside organizations. Finally he said that a number of members of the arious precinet clubs had been making showing as bearers of tales which had come to them from various unau-thorized sources. Each member should make it his business to discourage such

## AVOID ALL DANGERS.

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(Continued from Page One.) Salina Cruz Arrived July 25, S. S. Elks' entertainment and the Atlantic coumbian, from Hilo July 11. City newspapers always gave praise to the musicians. But now comes the an nouncement from Mr. Wood that he has been compelled by order of the management to dispense with his musicians, management of Loyd Childs, and there by hangs another tale.

Will Play at Asbury.

Under date of July 13 Wood writes Under date of July 13 Wood writes most efficient members of the 1907 Chairman Bush of the promotion com- legislature. His name always came mittee that "at the last moment our first at rollcall and nobody ever heard him say "kanshua" or mahope. He landlord has exercised his authority and refuses permission for our boys to sing and voted that way without any in the exhibit room. I am now trying hesitancy, which was in strong contrast to the uncertain attitude of a good way of her permission of the boars. the rest of their time, and think I shall be successful.

or July our business dropped off materially. We may, however, expect it to pick up again the 16th and to continue good until the 15th of September when another slack period will follow.

"As a business proposition and advertisement of Hawaii and its products, our work here is going to prove of great value. As for direct returns from the investment I do not look for anything this year, but believe it can be made to take care of itself. Certainly the work hams, 10 a. m.

M. N. S. S. Hyades, for San Francisco, via Kahului and Port Allen, p. m.

Str. W. G. Hall, for Kauai ports, 5 should be carried on for this year and I other year. Upon my return I may have different plans to submit. I shall

Mr. Wood includes the correspondence between himself and the management of the Mariborough-Blenheim management, which is as follows:

"Naturally Wonder." John J. White, Managing Director, Marlborough-Blenheim, Atlantic

City, N. J.
"Dear Sir:-Regarding your verbal statement that you have found the sing-ing of the Hawaiian quintet objectionable and must therefore ask us to have

guests of your hotel and Atlantic City visitors generally. Respectfully yours, "H. P. WOOD,"

"Manager Hawaiian Exhibit." "Distinctly Lowering."

'Mr. H. P. Wood, Manager, Hawaiian Exhibit. "Dear Sir:-After having given the

"As explained to you in the begin-seven trips and he replied that be hat ning, we have had our serious doubts always found all the seasons pleasant whether this singing could be carried The lady made the trip to Honolulu this on Kelekolio's part queered the scheme, at least for that occasion, Kelekolio was on the scene, though be says he had no intention of taking part in the carrying out of the plan, but John Hering did not attend the meeting.

In the mean time there were several growther processing who knew of the plan were several superficient who knew of the plan is mentioned in the mean time there were several superficient who knew of the plan. nging going on is such a manner that it can be heard outdoors, although the singing itself is indoors, thus giving the mpression in Atlantic City of an estab lishment more on the nature of the theap restaurants and vaudeville lay onts, which the better element of the town have been trying so hard to get rid of. Of course, I trust you under-stand that we do not reflect in any way upon the quality of the singing, al though as heard from the outside it is anything but musical; but we only find necessary to prohibit it because of he general effect as being objectionable our guests, to ourselves, and distinct lowering in the tone of the locality "Regretting exceedingly the neces

sity for establishing this regulation, we dry for essay truly, are, yours very truly, "INO, J, WHITE."

# NOTHING ABOUT

Word From Washington In Re Condemnation.

Governor Frear states that he has as et received no word from Washington a regard to the Mahuka site condemna tion matter. ''I don't know,'' he said yesterday, "that anyone is trying to clock the condemnation proceedings, I don't see any reason why anybody should try to block it, unless it might be some one financially interested in the matter,"

Apparently nobody else has received my word from Washington is regard to the matter, for alteration operations are still going on in the block which Castle & Cooke expect to occupy,

Miss Angel V. Miles and Hornes Burton King were married Wednesday evening at Hotel Courtland. The same many was performed by Rev Mr. Ushorne of St. Clement's. Both young people are from Los Angeles. The groom sprained his ankle while slighting from an ante, delaying the strengery about three hours.

Member of 1907 Legislature May Be Candidate From Fourth.

Charite Akau, freight Flork on the who are now at Asbury Park, under the Clandine, who was a member of the legislature of 1907, is regarded as a Ayres, and Juck McFadden was assesse From the tone of Mr. Wood's letters lature. He has been asked by a good a charge of using profane and valga-Zambesi, for Honolulu.

Port Indiow—Sailed, July 27, bkt.

Iringard, for Honolulu.

Hilo—Sailed, July 24, bk. Albert, for Honolulu.

Hilo—Sailed, July 24, bk. Albert, for hos started a Hawaiian exhibition of his own.

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is loud enough, he may heed it.

Akau was recognized as one of the

place the quintet at Asbury Park for great of their time, and think I shall successful.

'I appears fairly probable that Akau's name will be preserved to the Republican convention and in that case

## HONOLULU IS HIT BY PACIFIC MAIL

(Continued from Page One.) Islands with reference to climate and such and be put right about our attrac-tions, particularly in regard to the fact that a tourist will find good weather in Hawaii all the year round.

"The Man From Cook's."

Knocking Honolulu,

There was some reference made to the captain of one of the liners knocking Honolulu, the incident in which the captain was questioned as to why he the boys discontinue their vocal music, said had weather always prevailed at may I ask you to favor me with your Honolulu, having occurred on one of the reasons, in writing, that I may forward big liners as it was coming toward Hothe same to my principals, who will nolulu. Fred L. Waldron of the mernaturally wonder why some of the best chants' association heard the remark musical talent in Hawaii is not allowed and asked why the captain knocked to sing for the entertainment of the guests of your hotel and Atlantic City that Honolulu was always knocking the and separated the men. Ayres testified that Honolulu was always knocking the Pacific Mail and it was tit for tat.

W. H. Baugh, who was the traveling representative of Folger & Co., of San Francisco some years ago introducing Hawaiian coffee, was present at the meeting. He spoke of an experience he had in San Francisco in aiding the "Dear Sir:—After having given the matter a very fair trial, we find that the singing by your Hawaiian quintet in the store, occupied by your exhibit, at Ohio avenue and the Boardwalk, is objectionable, and we are, therefore, compelled to establish a regulation against it, of which we hereby advise you.

Had in San Francisco in aiding the steamship agent to give right information to a lady who was inquiring about a Honolulu trip. She inquiring about the store, occupied by your exhibit, at Ohio avenue and the Boardwalk, is objectionable, and we are, therefore, compelled to establish a regulation against it, of which we hereby advise you.

The clerk did not know. She and wanted to know. The agent was not posted on the weather. Mr. Baugh was appealed to as a man who had made was appealed to as a man who had made seven trips and be replied that he had month.

It was proposed that a school for steamship agents be established.

Baugh's Coffee Plan. lan for commercial advertising of the Hawaiian Islands on the mainland, using Hawaiian grown coffee to assist in attracting attention, and this was be fore the meeting. Mr. Baugh stated, however, that he had drawn up the plan at the request of W. H. McInerny, but both had learned since that his plan was partially in operation, and was therefore not necessary at present. However, he spoke of the Hawaiian coffee, stating that Folger & Co., had made a big hit with it and the branch depot in Kansas City had been almost entirely built up from the Hawalian coffee reputation.

Would Help the Grower.

coffee expressing the hope that some thing could be done so that their produet could be taken, sacked and shipped direct to the purchaser, so that they would receive a better price. As it is they receive a minimum price because they have to deal with middlemen. They sell low and the dealers sell high and make all the profit.

Mr. Baugh believes that if Hawaiian bar. He denied being a barroom loafer. Governor Frear Has Received no they have to deal with middlemen. They

make all the profit.

Mr. Baugh believes that if Hawaiian one of the best sold articles in the United States.

Cruisers Making Good Time,

Rear Admiral Corwin P. Rees' last vireless message from the little squad-on composed of the cruisers Cleveland and Chattanoogu and the big collier Prometheus informed him that the ships were 706 miles from Honolula and that her were enjoying moderate weather. If the cruisers continue at the same Francisco today, will be half may to Han

BORN.

SIMPSON—In Honaldis, at Kapislani Materilty Hame, July 27, to the wife of Herbert S. Simpson, a son.

MARRIED.

DONAGIMO VOGEL. In Renolds, T. H., July 27, 1810, by Mev. A. A. Phoesole, Isla A. D. Vogel to John

McFadden and Heine Tried. Roasted and Fined for Assault.

In the police court vesterday morn ing Elwood Heine was fined \$25 and costs for assault and battery on H. M. possible candidate for the next legis | \$20 and costs, the maximum penalty, or lauguage, preferred by H. M. Ayres.

In sentoncing McFadden, Judge An irade treated him to one of the warmest roasts that less ever been handed out it the district court and which made the recipient turn pale beneath his ruddy

"As to you, McFadden," said the judge, "from what I ve said to you or the four previous occasions on which you appeared before me, I didn't think that you'd ever give me occasion to have me talk to you in this room again, You have done so, however, and I must say that I am astounded. I warn you to be most careful of your conduct in the future, young man, otherwise a long the future, young man, otherwise a long term on the reef is in store for you. As it is I sentence you to a maximum pen-alty which the law provides for the of-fense: a fine of twenty dollars and costs. The courtroom was crowded when Prosecuting Officer Milverton called the two cases jointly. Attorney C. F. Chil-lingworth appeared for both defendants. H. M. Ayres testified that about 9:15 o'clock on the night of election day he

clock on the night of election day he met J. T. Silva, proprietor of the Pan theon Saloon at the corner of Hotel and Bethel streets. Silva accused Ayres of having voted without being registered and at Silva's request repaired to That brought the discussion around the latter's saloon to look at a to the question of having a Cook's list of registered voters in Ayres' preagency here. Mr. Trent stated he had endeavored to have one established, but so far without success, but he believed McFadden came up to Ayres and huntit would come, and this would put Hawaii in touch with all the rest of the
world. From the line of discussion it
appeared that Cook's is the really fore
most tourist agency in the world.

de him with having voted for prohibition. Ayres admitted the soft impeachment, whereupon McFadden flung an
offensive epithet at him. Ayres said
that he wanted none of that kind of talk from McFadden, and the latter ap-plied another vile term to Ayres who then struck McFadden in the face, fol-lowing up the blow with several others. While the affray was in progress Heine. coming to McFadden's rescue, attacked Ayres from the rear and the two forces him into a small room in the saloon The battle was waged there for a coupl of minutes until Police Officer Kamau that an hour earlier, while passing the Pantheon saloon, McFadden had stoppe him and twitted him about the way h voted. According to the witness no at tempt was made to stop the fight by either Silva or his bartender, excep-once when McFadden was getting th

worst of it, Scotty Meston, bartender at the Pan theon, like the famous monkey trio neither heard nor said anything. He didn't hear McFadden use any bad lan didn't hear McFadden use any bad language, but he was quite sure that Ayres
struck McFadden first. He didn't remember seeing Heine strike Ayres. He
admitted, however, that McFadden was
joshing Ayres about the way he voted
J. T. Silva couldn't say whether Mc Fadden used bad language to Ayres or not; he tried hard to remember but with no result. He stated that McFadden was ragging Ayres about the way he voted and that the latter struck McFadden several times, also that Heine butted in and assaulted Ayres without any provocation whatever. He tried to seprate the men but was unsuccessful.

Tommy Lane swore that Ayres got hot because McFadden joshed him about prohibition. He didn't hear any bad language applied to Ayres except 'you poor simple —.'' He saw Heine aspoor simple \_\_\_\_." He saw Heine as-sault Ayres. Witness denied that he was a prizefighter and stated that he was a prizengator and stated that he was working for a living. Afterward he blushingly admitted that he did a little of everything.

Police Officer David Kamauoha stated

that he heard the racket while he was in the street and rushed into the saloon and separated the men. When he got inside the small room there was a rough Would Help the Grower. inside the small room there was a rough and tumble going on with McFadden statement before the committee a few weeks ago, in which he declared that protecting his face. He separated the Hawaiian coffee should be put up in men and asked Ayres if he should take small bags and sent out from here direct him away as he had reason to think to purchasers, and with only Hawaiian that he might be jumped by a gang coffee in the small bags, has had a number of letters from small growers of replied that he would go out by himself. ber of letters from small growers of replied that he would go out by himself and did so. Elwood Heine testified to having

ber. He denied being a barroom loafer coffee was sacked and the sack closed or a pork and bean pugilist. When ask-with a seal of the chamber of commerce so that only the pure product should reach the consumer, the coffee would be Charles Bartlett to "get him in condition.

Jack McFadden bore witness that he playfully remarked to Ayres that he was a nice one to vote for prohibition and that thereupon Ayres waxed exceed ing wroth. With the expression of a offensive language attributed to him in the complaint, and said further that he wasn't in the habit of making such unhadylike remarks, so there now. He admitted that Heine struck Ayres while the latter and he were scrapping. He said that he didn't hit Ayres because

he latter gave him no chauce to.
Prosecuting Officer Milverton, in con-lusion, stated that there was no doubt that Haine had committed an usprovok-ed assault. He also stated that it was accessonable to suppose that Ayres would have struck McPadden unless by and the strongest kind of provocation Ayres' action mights't have been right from a strictly begal standpoint, but it was what may mun would have done on board of registration, has resigned. His der the strongstances. He contended place has not yet been filled.



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## HONOLULU STOCK EXCHANGE

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Honolulu, Thursday, July 28, 1910.

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that there was a clear case against both

defendants. Attorney Chillingworth, for the defense, admitted that Heine had committed an assault, but contended that the evidence showed that no bad language had been used. He said that Ayres was a bigger man and that, although his action mightn't be strictly legal, he, Chillingworth, would have rushed to the defense of a friend, just

as Heine had done. as Heine had done.

The judge ruled as above stated, warning Heine to keep away from places of ill repute in future.

During the trial verbal moving pictures of the local record of Jack Metals.

Fadden were introduced. An interesting exhibit in the courtroom was Ayres' optic, painted in

Hitchcockian colors.

The conviction of Heine and McFadden marks the passing of the Dingbat club, of unsavory memory, among whose members both the young men mentioned held high office.

## COURT NOTES.

Fo Lan has filed a petition in bank-ruptey. His debts amount to \$1636.50 and his assets to \$925.15. The matter is set for adjudication Saturday morning in the federal court.

Funnie Costa was yesterday granted a divorce from Jacintho Costa on the ground that the husband is a loper, Judge Robinson yesterday granted a divorce to Keola Lum Cheong from Lum Cheong on the ground of non-

Pong Chong and Chong Duch, who were convicted in the circuit court of the third circuit of burglary in the second degree and given indeterminate sentences of from five to ten years, have, by their attorney, Lorrin Andrews, appealed to the supreme court.